

L. W. W. BUSY, ALIENS ARM IN COAL STRIKE

Anthracite Fields in Pennsylvania Flooded With Radical Literature.

AGITATORS NOW AT WORK

Bolshevist - Menace Alarms Union and Members Are Warned by Their Leaders.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2.—Circulars, posters and dodgers of a radical nature are flooding the anthracite fields. They are being put out by the Industrial Workers of the World.

Union leaders and coal operators report the presence of professional agitators, and the State police report the purchase of guns and pistols by aliens.

One L. W. W. dodger that has been circulated in Districts 1, 2 and 3 reads as follows:

"The bosses' one big union, the coal companies' association, is preparing for its big fight this spring against the coal miners of America. Smash all unions and cut all wages—that is the bosses' program.

Colorado wages are already cut 50 per cent. They will cut our wages all over the country if they can. This is a fight for life by the coal miners of America which we are facing. The bosses will grind us down to starvation conditions if we let them.

Notes: We will only let the miners from defeat except united action by miners and railroad men and all their workers.

All coal districts must strike together. To help with this idea of one union district working and sending its coal into other districts to break the strike, and to help with the idea of one union railroad men carrying coal for this purpose.

It is time for one big union of the workers; to join a union that regards an injury of one union man as an injury to all.

Fake leaders like John L. Lewis, and Lee of the railroad men have kept labor divided and weakened long enough. It is time for us to control our own affairs and to get together. Only one labor organization unites all workers for common action. This is the Industrial Workers of the World in one big union, one working class, and the only logical weapon against the one big union of the bosses.

The Bolshevist menace is real, not fanned, and is causing alarm. Low unions are taking notice of the danger and many of them have called their membership together to warn them against permitting the red menace taking root in the coal fields.

From one end of the field to another the reds are active, in an open way where it is possible and under cover when occasion demands it.

CAVALRYMAN ACCUSED, ESCAPES A LYNCHING

Little Girl Said to Be Victim of U. S. Soldier.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Lynching of Alfred Lawrence of Troop E, Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., accused of a statutory offense against a nine-year-old white girl, was narrowly averted here late to-day, according to police.

The child is in a critical condition. Lawrence is held on a charge of criminal assault, which in the District of Columbia carries the death penalty in the discretion of the jury.

The little girl was missed this morning and her father notified the police that her playmates had informed him they had seen her going toward the stable with a soldier. A searching party, including the father, several policemen and about twenty other men, was organized.

Two negroes told of hearing cries issuing from the stable. They broke down the door, found the child and seized Lawrence. Extra police escorted the prisoner to the station.

\$150,000 TO START OFF PALESTINE FUND

Untermyer Gives Dinner and Forms '\$1,000 Club.'

At a dinner given last evening in the Hotel Gotham by Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lockwood committee, to 100 men and women associated with him in the Palestine Foundation Fund campaign, \$150,000 was raised, though the campaign will not begin in New York until April 16. The fund, which is for the rebuilding of Palestine, hopes to raise \$3,000,000.

In conjunction with the general drive Mr. Untermyer announced the formation of a "Thousand Dollar Club," composed of those who contribute \$1,000 each. Those joining the "Thousand Dollar Club" were Louis Marshall, Adolph Louisohn, Jefferson Seligman, Peter J. Schweitzer, Herman Conheim, Boris Grabelsky, Louis Robinson, Dr. Simon Rothenberg and Samuel Untermyer. Members of the Zionist delegation visiting this country to make addresses are Col. John H. Patterson, Vladimir Jabotinsky and Prof. Warburg.

\$15,000,000 IS BROUGHT HERE IN SUITCASES

Canadian Bonds Transported in Guarded Train.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 2.—At a time when New York city holdups are almost an every day occurrence the Provincial Government last week safely sent \$15,000,000 in negotiable bonds to New York city. The bonds were carried in a dozen suitcases in care of six guards.

Throughout the trip to New York the guards were locked in a compartment with the messenger and the bonds. The personal transportation of the bonds effected a saving of about \$1,500 in insurance charges.

"HOT" ELECTION IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, April 2.—A midsummer election of members of the National Congress is to be held in Mexico and the numerous parties are commencing to name their candidates and adopt platforms.

It is said that there are at least 400 organized parties in Mexico, although less than half a dozen of these can be considered factors in the election. The efforts of the dominant parties are now being directed to corraling the votes of these small and comparatively insignificant groups.

COAL OPERATORS FORCED STRIKE, DECLARES LEWIS

Continued from First Page.

There are meetings here and there in non-union territory all over the United States to-day. We'll get the returns later. In the union territory we know what happened—the operators aren't even going to try and run the mines.

The only break in the union lines, the miners' president said, was in Western Kentucky, where operations were being continued under a contract which runs until April, 1923.

"They will stay on the job," Mr. Lewis said. "Of course the coal they get out does not enter into central and Eastern field competition because it goes South to market."

Although the operators regard each other as competitors, Mr. Lewis said, and are not "acting in concert," "we know that we can't get a general wage scale without unity of action in the central competitive field, because a difference of a cent a day in wages means cents per ton in the selling price of coal, makes turmoil in markets and closes up old mines to open new ones."

STILL IN MINE AFIRE; STRIKERS PUT IT OUT

Union Men Show Friendly Spirit When Peril Comes.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2.—A fire, alleged to have been started by bootleggers who had a still concealed in the mine, was discovered to-day in the Butler colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company. It had gained considerable headway and when company officials asked for men to fight the blaze union leaders readily consented to a large number of idle miners helping in the work. Three squads were at work to-night, but it will take several days to conquer the fire.

The action of the union leaders was pointed to as emphasizing the friendly spirit that prevails in the ranks of the mine workers.

Circulars from outside the United Mine Workers' organization advocating "one big union" have made their appearance in the hard coal field. Several locals to-day adopted resolutions urging the miners to "give such propaganda no quarter" and to "renew their allegiance to the leadership of the miners' union."

SCRANTON, Pa., April 2.—At Old Forge to-day Joseph Pellica, aged 24, was beaten and probably fatally injured in an argument in a saloon. He is president of Mine Workers Local, No. 13, of Old Forge.

MINES IN OHIO DISTRICT WILL NOT OPEN TO-DAY

Workers Leaving Fields and Seeking Other Jobs.

ELLIOLA, Ohio, April 2 (Associated Press).—Announcement was made here to-night by Frank Ledvinka, president of sub-district No. 5, United Mine Workers, that organization of striking operations in the district practically was completed to-day. These mines will not open to-morrow, Ledvinka said, when unionizing of the field will be completed. Ledvinka is to appear in Federal Court at Martinsburg, W. Va., to-morrow to answer a charge of violating a Federal injunction issued several months ago in connection with attempts to organize the miners of that district. He expects to give bond for his appearance to answer the charge later.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 2.—Expecting a long suspension of mining, many Ohio miners will seek employment in other lines. The exodus to other industrial districts has begun and hundreds of workers are expected to drift away from the coal fields this week.

From Youngstown, where steel mills have been increasing their activities, came reports that several hundred men who deserted that industry during slack times to work in the Pennsylvania collieries had returned and applied for jobs. Despite the coal strike, several new furnaces will open to-morrow in the Mahoning Valley district.

Road building by the counties and State will furnish work for idle men in the mine districts. It was said here to-day that various other projects are expected to provide some employment for men who desire it.

UNIONS PICK NOMINEES FOR RAIL LABOR BOARD

Hope Harding Will Accept One to Fill Vacancy.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Leaders of Group Three of the railroad unions, including the telegraphers, stationery firemen, clerks, maintenance of way men and signalmen, met here to-day and nominated six representatives of the group from whom they hope President Harding will select one to fill the vacancy on the United States Railroad Labor Board caused by the recent resignation of Albert Phillips, labor member.

The nominations will be sent to President Harding to-morrow. Those nominated are:

John Sylvester, Spokane, Wash., grand vice-president of the Clerks' Union; D. W. Helt, Chicago, international president of the signalmen; J. J. Farnan, Chicago, grand vice-president of the Chicago district of the Maintenance of Way Union; Timothy Healy, New York, president of the Firemen and Oilers' Union; and J. P. Dewey of Philadelphia and C. Z. Taylor of Chattanooga, Tenn., both local officers of the Telegraphers' Union.

WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW.

Mrs. Bessie Rubin, thirty-five, of 56 East 112th street, either jumped or fell from a window of her apartment early yesterday and sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. She was removed to Harlem Hospital. Her husband, Joseph Rubin, a tailor, told the police she had been despondent because of ill health.

Wheel Safe to Cemetery to Divide Burglary Loot

BURGLARS forced a front door at the grocery store of Frank De Soccio, 4484 Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J., early yesterday, trundled a 100 pound safe to the sidewalk, loaded it on a wheelbarrow and wheeled it to the Flower Hill Cemetery, a quarter of a mile away. There they jimmied its door and removed jewels valued at about \$600. The safe contained no cash. The wheelbarrow had been taken from the tool house on the cemetery grounds.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN IN DARING HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

never poked her nose over the grade, at least not until the bandits had staved the most daring and the most surprising of all the crimes that have so shocked and startled this section of the East.

Jump Aboard Train.

The bandits clambered aboard the train just before it made the grade. They worked quickly but they worked silently, three of them hopping the tender while four went to the caboose and clung to the rail, waiting for the signal. The first thing the train crew knew of the presence of the bandits was when the fireman, turning to dig his shovel into the pile of coal that glistened in the moonlight, saw a man clambering down the pile with something in his hand that glinted and shone. He stood stock still with surprise, and another man followed the first, the third and fourth remaining on top of the tender. The fireman raised his shovel, but the bandit was too quick. He shoved the gun against the railroad man's side.

"Into the cab!" he commanded.

The fireman dropped his shovel and backed into the cab. The engineer turned just in time to see a run pointed at his head. He stopped the train on command of the bandit, and then one of the men on the tip of the tender fired two shots into the air. This was apparently a signal to the men waiting to board the rear of the train, for it was only a few minutes later that the door of the caboose was swung open and the bandits swarmed in. They had guns in their hands. They backed the train crew against the wall of the caboose, while one of them clambered to the top of the first car ahead of the caboose and set out in pursuit of the brakeman who had begun to run along the top of the train.

As soon as the train had stopped the bandits chased the crew out of the caboose and marched them at the point of guns along the track to the locomotive. There they were loaded into the tender, and, with three bandits sitting on the coal with guns in their hands, the engineer drove the locomotive down the track in the direction of New Hamburg. Then they told the engineer to stop, and there they waited until half a dozen shots

CONGO NATIVE SAVES GIRL JABBED BY POISON SPEAR

Weapon Knocked From Wall at Party in African Explorer's Home—First Aid Treatment and Antitoxin Prevent Serious Results From Wound.

During an April Fool party early yesterday in the studio of Miss Ida Vera Simonton, African explorer, at 24 East Fortieth street, a poison spear was knocked from the wall and fell upon the right instep of Miss Ursula Gillis, aged 24, of 26 Van Corlear place. The foot immediately began to swell.

"Congo," a member of one of the interior African tribes, who had been dancing for the thirty or forty guests, saw instantly the peril of Miss Gillis, and sucked the wound as a first aid measure. The swelling began to go down. Miss Gillis, however, was taken by her sister, Mora, and a young man in a taxicab to Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. McClure gave an anti-toxin treatment. At Miss Gillis's home last night it was said that she was unable to walk, but that the physicians had assured her there was little chance of complications arising.

The spear was one of many African trophies that hang on the walls of Miss Simonton's studio. She passed much time in the bush on the west coast of Africa, and her book, "Hell's Playground," written several years ago, tells of her experiences of a year among the natives. She gives lectures in her studio occasionally on African subjects, and to illustrate her remarks she uses "Congo," who during the day works as janitor, manicure, caterer and handy man at 74 Washington place. "Congo" also performs for the guests occasionally, dancing native dances, some of which call for his carrying some of the skulls Miss Simonton brought from Africa.

The guests at the party were in costume. Miss Simonton, in addition to being an explorer, is secretary of the American Women's League for Self-Defense.

ARBuckle ON STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE Will Tell Story of Death Party at Third Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is to take the witness stand "in the next few days" to tell his own story of the happenings at the Hotel St. Francis party in which he is alleged to have fatally attacked Virginia Rappe.

The Arbuckle trial, which is on a manslaughter charge in connection with the actress's death, is expected to consume at least two more weeks.

It will be Arbuckle's second appearance on the witness stand in the three trials of the case. He did not testify at the second trial, the prosecution reading his testimony in the first trial into the record and the defense considering that this was sufficient, as far as his personal story was concerned.

To-morrow's first witness will be Fred Fischbach, roommate of Arbuckle during the party, whose cross-examination, begun on Saturday, will be completed.

SLEEPING SICKNESS INCREASES IN CITY

Health Authorities Feel No Alarm With Milder Weather Coming.

An increase in cases of sleeping sickness, known to science as Encephalitis Lethargica, with a proportionately higher death rate, has been reported to the Health Department during the last two weeks.

There is no occasion for alarm, however, Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of preventable diseases of the Health Department, said yesterday. Although a serious disease, with a high mortality, he continued, its presence in the community is relatively light and it is almost certain to decrease with the approach of mild weather.

"Encephalitis or sleeping sickness," said Dr. Harris, "is striking in its characteristics, but seldom because of its prevalence." Dr. Harris estimated, but being unable to refer to his statistics on Sunday, that there have been 300 cases reported since the first of the year, with seventy deaths. In 1920 there were 657 cases and in 1921 538 cases. There were five more deaths during the week ended March 25 than during the corresponding week of 1921.

Dr. Harris said one of the most un-

accountable facts about the disease was that it invariably followed epidemics of influenza. After the "flu" ravages of 1918 sleeping sickness was reported for the first time. Scientists and physicians have disputed whether there is any connection between the two plagues other than a seasonal one. Both occur more often in cold weather than in warm.

Symptoms of the trouble, he said, are pains in various parts of the body, constantly growing more severe, double vision, paralysis of the eyelids or eye muscles, headache and a mental feeling of stupor or lethargy.

A rough average of 23 per cent. of cases reported become fatalities, said the director, which is considered by the medical profession to be a high mortality rate. Dr. Harris emphasized that it was no cause for alarm because of the infrequency with which cases occur.

He said he was not alarmed at 300 cases and seventy deaths in a city with New York's population in a period of three months.

The cause of the disease is not known; to the medical profession nor has any cure for it been discovered. Since its appearance in 1919 a great deal of time and study has been given to it by scientists and physicians. Prominent among these have been Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute and Dr. Bernhard Sachs of Mount Sinai Hospital.

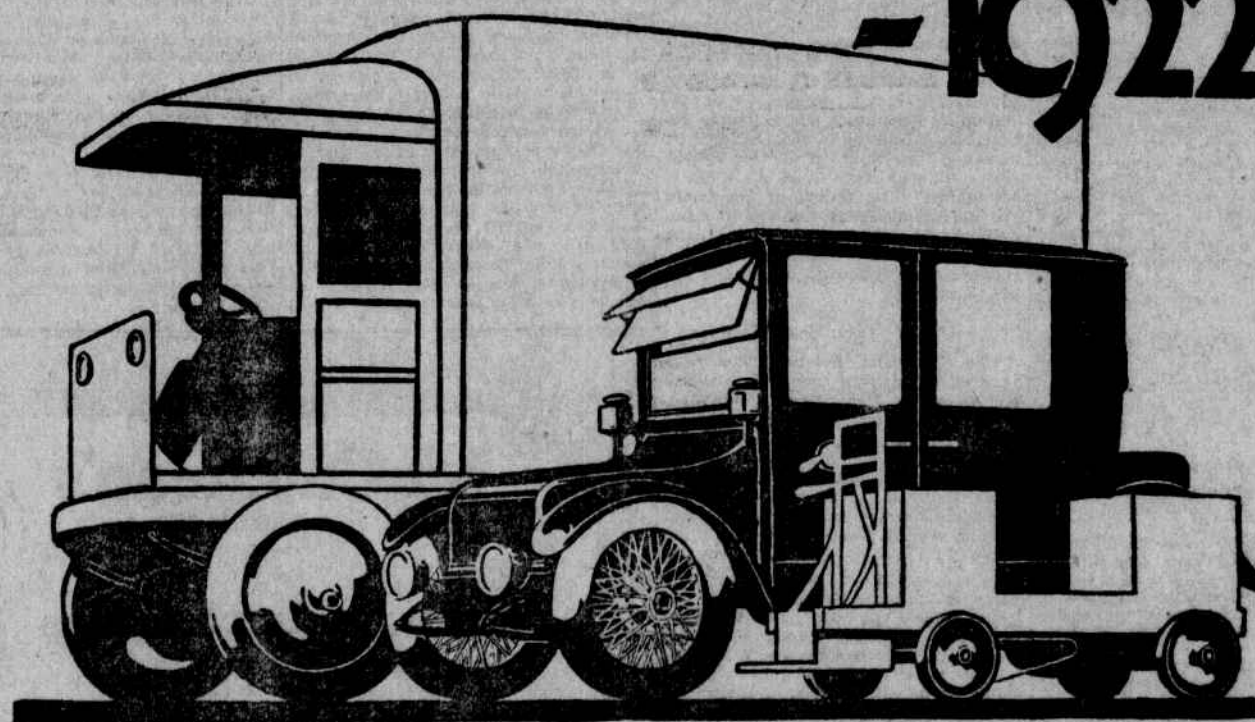
SOVIET APPROACHES VATICAN.

LONDON, April 3.—According to the Daily Telegraph negotiations are in progress between the Soviet Government in Moscow and the Vatican looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia, and arranging for the admission of Catholic missions into Russia.

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Electrocar Corporation 501 Fifth Avenue
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Allen-Bradley Company 50 Church Street
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How to Read Advertisements

You can't read all the advertisements you see. But there are some you can profit by reading. A few simple rules may help you to select the right ones:

1. Read only advertisements that interest you. If an advertisement does not tell you something that you are better off for knowing, turn to one that does. There are plenty of them.
2. Do not believe anything that does not sound true. The best merchandise and the best bargains are usually described in temperate language.
3. Do not read any advertisement that is hard to understand. If a man cannot describe his goods or service in simple language, he should hire someone who can.
4. Read occasionally an advertisement of something that you think you know all about. It's often possible to get a new idea from an old advertiser.
5. Read all the advertisements you see that talk to you in terms of your needs. Then if you buy the article you can be sure you needed it.
6. Don't worry about whether the advertising pays the advertiser or not. If advertising didn't pay, the advertisers would have all quit long ago.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

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